## MOVEMENTS OF MR. BUCHANAN.

EX-PRESIDENT BUCHANAN IN BALTIMORS. BALTIMORS, March 6, 1861. home, escorted by the Baltimore City Guards. The turn-

out was very fine. RECEPTION OF MR. BUCHANAN AT LAN-CASTER.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 6, 1861. Mr. Buchanan was received this afternoon by a large concourse of people. There was a fine display of military, and the civil and military procession was several squares in length. The arrival of the special train was greeted nal salute and the ringing of belis. Mr Buchanan was accompanied by Miss Harriet Lane, Miss Hotsy Parker, the Mayor and City Councils, the firemen, nan was accompanied by Miss Harriet Lane, Miss Feactbles and Jackson Rifles, and a large delegation from the country. On the procession reaching Centre square an immense crowd was found to be collected.

Mr. Preston then, on behalf of the Baltimore City Guards, handed Mr. Buchanan over to Mayor Sanderson

Mr. Buchanan responded substantially as follow

who welcomed him.

Mr. Buchanan responded substantially as follows:—
On Studensons, Frances and France Otterns—I have not language to express the feelings which awell my heart on this occasion, but I do most cordially thank you for this cemenstration of personal kindness to an old man who comes sack to you, ere long, et is yo he be not a rete with your fathers. And here let me say, that having visited aimost every clime under the sun, my heart has ever turned to Lancaster at his spow where I would wish to live, to die, and to be buried. When yet a young man, in far remote fussis, my heart was still with your fathers, my friends and neighbors, in good old Lancaster, and although I have always been true to you, I have not been had so true to you as you have to me. Your fathers took me up when a young man, and tostered and cherished me through many long years. All these have possed away, and I stand before you to-day as a man living in the second generation. I feel, with all my heart, though in the emost of posterity these sons are manifesting the same kindness which their fathers would have done had they nived to this day. Generations of mortal mea rise, sink and are forgotton; but the kindness of the past generation to me, now as conspicuous in their seas, can never be forgotton. I come home to puss the remainter of my days among you as a good citizen, a faithful friend and adviser to those who need advice, and a benefactor to the widows and the fatherless. (Loud applause.) All my political aspirations have done ough to often a single citizen I now sincerely ask his pardon. I close by repeating a sentiment dear to my heart.—God grant that the constitution and union shall be perpetual, and continue a shield and protection to currelives and our children forever.

Mr. Buchanan retired amid enthusiastic applause. He then resumed his carriage, and was escerted to Wheat. Mr. Buchanan retired amid enthusiastic applause. He

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INTERESTING FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, March 6, 1861.

The Navy Department this morning received despatches from Flag Officer Montgomery, dated Panama, February 24. He states that no intelligence had been received from the missing ship Levant since his last communication to the department. He had not heard from the Wyoming sent in search of the absent vessel. He still entertain

hope of yet hearing from her.

With the exception of influenza, which has been very prevalent during the last ten days, the health of the flicers and crew was good.

Three ships of the English squadron—the Bacchante

Termagant and Mutine, the former bearing the flag of Rear Admirul Sir Thomas Maitland—are at Panama. There was no political news of importance. Affairs were quiet.

## NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC.

Arrival of the Pony Express.

FORT KEARNY, March 6, 1861. The pony express passed here at three o'clock this morning. The following are the advices -SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19-3:40 P. M.

Arrived 18th, ship skylark, New York. Spoken per Skylark, October 30, latitude 4 deg. north, lon. 28 deg. west, the ship Syren, from Boston for San Francisco; at the same time she saw another ship, supposed to be the Lockout, from New York for San Francisco, Sailed on the 19th, ship Moonight, Hong Kong, takin \$140,000 feet of lumber, 5,000 fiseks quickeliver, and \$157,000 in gold and silver, and 400 deceased Chimamon's reseasins. The ship aurora, on behing out of the harber, on the 16th, firsted on Bloesom Rock and remained there some hours. She has returned to the harber, and proving not to be much damaged, will soon sail for England, with a cargo of grain undisturbed. She had a harrow escape o being a complete less.

eing a complete loss.

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There is a moderate business doing by jobbers thus far. This week the market is perhaps less active than during the past week, and prices are without charge, except to demestic produce. There have been naise of 60,000 ancks of wheat for export at \$1.90 at \$1.90, with some as high as \$2. Money is begyant to day at \$1.a.1½ per cost. To merrow's treasure shipment will be light. During the present week Fort Point, at the entrance of San Francisco harbor, has been occupied for the first time by United States theory.

The Supreme Court, in the case of Fremont vs. Floreri, has occused that the houser of United States patents and

has occided that the honor of United States patents and lands under the Mexican grant possesses all the proclous metals contained in the lands.

The Governor has sent to the Legislature the number

of freeries in possession of the State—being between 400 and 600 muskete, shot guns and rifles, generally out of repair.

From all parts of the State favorable accounts are re-

ceived of the planting operations this season, the breadth of land sown in wheat being much greater than last Year. The Legislature has done nothing important this week The Legislature has done nothing important this week on the Semitorial question. An alliance has been formed between the Beckinriege and a portion of the Bouglas democrate. Fifty five of those fusionists met in caucus in sacramento last evening. They were three loss than a majority of the Legislature, which has in both houses 116 members. This rusion movement is in favor of Denver, and his friends expect a material increase to the fusion democrate strength. It is apparently about an even chance that no election can take place this session, as, after nominating a Brockinriege Louglas candidate, there is danger that one condition party will have a majority of the secrate and the other a majority of the Assembly, so that no joint convention can be called.

The pony express dates received from the Atlantic States, via Fort Kenry, are to the 5th of February, with strong news on the Union question.

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All classes of people in San Francisco will join in a
Union celebration on the 22s. Business will be generally

The steamer Panama, from the North, brings Victoria dates to the 9th of February, and Oregon to the 14th.

The Brush Colonia assembly was proregued by the
Governor on the 6th of February.

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Governor on the 6th of February.
The price of crown lands is to be reduced to four shillings and two pence per acre.
There had been serious troubles at the Rock Crock mines about the collection of duties.
At the Similkaneen mines provisions were scarce and the weather very coid.
The news from Oregon is of very little importance. Gold has been outcovered in the Spokan country.
The local disturbances provisually seferred to proves to be nothing more than a few petty thefts. On the 16th, the bark Comet arrived from the Sandwick Islands, her advices are to the 4th instant, only four days later than previously advised.
The Polyacians says that the sugar crop is just beginning to bome in from Hawait and Kawii. It notices saice of 16 000 packages best quanty for shipment at 0% c. Rolasses is beginning to come in in great quantity; saice of small lots at 20c. a 23c.
The census of 1800 shows a decrease of the native population, since 1853, of 3,935, and an increase of foreign population of 5,928.

# The New Mexican Mail.

INDEPENDENCE, March 5, 1861.

came in with it. They report business in New Mexico as extremely dail. They say that hereafter the regular tips of this mail will be made, as the dangers from Indians are not now apprehended. They report extremely cold weather in sanua Fe, and that more answ had fallers than was ever known before.

Large numbers of Indians were seen at Fort Wise, but were extraint fremely.

were cattrely friendly.
Colonel Loring, of the United States Army, who is to take comman of the Department of New Mexico, and David D. Whiting, Postmaster of Santa Fe, are now here, and will leave by next Friday in a l.
There is no other news of interest.

New Jorsey Legislature.
Thisron, March 6, 1861.
A joint meeting of the Legislature bakes place to-mor

The Middlesex and Union Stallroad hill passed the House to day by a vote of 39 to 14. It was advicated by the Cameen and Amboy Railroad Company, for the reason that it would extend their road from South Amboy to the indeed river. It was opposed by the New Jersey Rail-ed Company. d Company.
c Primeton and Millstone Railroad bill has also

Fire in Onwego.

Ownso, March 6, 1961.
See out in Jones block this morning, but was usided. Burnuam & Phillips' hat and furning a book of \$500; insured in the Common-flees' bookstore suffered to the amount of in the American Exchange Office, New a' rancy and toy store was damaged about the Extr. Office; the loss on the bullsting

nt Berlin, Wis.

### NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

City Chambertain to Have Another the Winning Cards-The New York Post Office Suc-Who Has Got the Money That Has Been Subscribed !- The New Phase of the Fight Against the Central Park-Another Big Scheme on Foot - Southside Ratiroad - Pawabro. kers-Kinney and Hopp's Contested Case, &c., &c., &c.

The parties orgaged in the City Chumberlain controversy are sgam making their appearance, ready for another set-to in the Senate on that bill. This is one of the "big things" of the session, and those politicians who are anxious for an accommodation at the Shoe and Leather Bank are all taking sides for Stout. The only argument that can possibly be used on that side is solfish one. They have no regard whatever for the true interests of the city.

used on both sides in favor of Stout. The republican politicians working for Stout assert, when talking with republican Senators, that he is a staunch republican, and it is therefore the policy of the party to go for the. The democrats in his favor assert that he is a firm and un-flinching democrat, and it is the policy of the democratic Senators to go for him. Stout must be one of those persons that is everything to everybody, and have somewhat of an elastic conscience to enable so many views to be formed of his politics, especially by those who claim to be intimate with him. I understand that it is the intention to give the matter another shaking up in the Senate to morrow. Both sides are confident of winning this time, but I am of the opinion that they stand just where they did at the last pull at the question—that ber of Senators are in Washington looking after fat offices, and they may not be back in time to participate in the contest. There is no mistaking the fact that a majority of the Senators are opposed to turn-ing out Devlin, against whom there has not been the first word raised as to his qualification for the office or integrity; but owing to some mysterious negotiations with

word raised as to his qualification for the office or integrity; but owing to some mysterious negotiations with persons now interested in favor of Stout, some of the Senators dare not speak their own minds, but are held in the grasp of these lobbymen by threats of exposure, thus effectually having a warrantee deed of the Senators, which they transfer just as their interest may be, and, under the threat, make the Senators to the mark. This is a lamentable fact, but nevertheless true as the Gospel. It does not extend to but few members of that body, but enough to control matters when the vote is close. There may yet be some rich developements in this matter. The political speculators and the old stagers in the third house are working like beavers for Stout. Let us see whether the interests of Now York city or this board of operators will succeed.

The bill to confirm the sale of the New York Post Office was moved ahead last evening. The lobby have, therefore, apparently got matters their cwn way on this job, which is opposed by a majority of the citizens of New York, and has been remonstrated against by the Common Council. There is one of the biggest jobs in this matter of any bill before the Legislature. The African less in the arrangements made, immediately after the passage of this bill, to force upon the government a pocition of the rear buildings at an exorbitant price. If the government take the Dutch church there is not a man who knows anything about the position but will admit that it is not large enough for the wants of the city, and that additional room must be purchased. Let this act be confirmed, and the mambers voting for it will find intest than two years that there will be a bill against the government for from two to three hundred thousand dollars. Facts have come to my knowledge that fully sufficial media in a very favorable light.

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now leading on in two or of this bill. Ints, with other ost-cumstances, clearly points to the fact that if this bill is passed, when the Legislature has adjourned and the mem-bers reach their homes, they will find that their acts will be criticised and this bill placed in the list of cor-rupt measures of the session precisely the same as the West Washington Market and the Gridiron of last winter

rupt measures of the session precisely the same as the West Washington Market and the Gridiron of last winter were.

Your corresponded has in his possession a letter from a geutieman of high standing in New York, stating that a friend called upon him to subscribe to carry the built through the Legislature, stating at the same time that the property holders in the vicinity were subscribing freely, and that he himself had subscribed dive hundred dollars for that purpose. The writer of the letter referred to is a person well known by reputation, at least, throughout the State, and is worthy of attention. Now, then, we seen it. A person may not always be justified in stating his suspicious or all the tacts in his knowledge upon such matters; but no person could have watched the movements of certain parties here without being able to guess at some things.

Investoperments in regard to jobs relative to New York city matters are becoming quite numerous. One of the hast of these has come out through the appearance of H. D. Clapp, one of the commissionersito appraise and estimate the valuation of the Park—one of the boldest plundering schemes that has exhibited its hydra had in the city of New York outsite or the Common Council. As a specimen of the mode of their assessing the value of that fand, one continuent was owned and

plundering schemes that has exhibited its hydrahead in the city of New York outside of the Common
Council. As a specimen of the mode of their assessing
the value of that land, one gentleman who owned a lot
that he had previously paid one hundred and twofive dediars for, found, by looking at the valuation,
that they had pisced it in the last at one thousand two
hundred and fifty dollars. So confident was he that they
had made a missiske, that he acked if the one before the
two hundred and fifty was not a clerical error; he was
clearly of the opinion that two hundred and fifty was
all that they intended to allow him. The whole job was
of that nature, so much so that universal denunciation
was expressed in all directions.
Claps is now here, with an assistant by the name of
Elibit, to work through a bill te give the Board of Supervisors the power to appoint commissioners for the
Central Park, and to reduce the number to six. He
hopes, if he gots that through, to secure the appointment of such a commission as will insure the
acceptance of his northern extension job,
which has been rejected by the present Board,
and also brought by them in the courts. To carry out
this plac, the aforesaid Clapp has made sundry promises
to pessous here that they shall be appointed Commissionere, and also tickled the famey of certain members with
the idea of a large amount of patronage when the presenofficials are sent off. More than one member of the lobby he idea of a large amount of patronage when the present flicials are sent off. More than one member of the lobby has been made to believe that there are nice pickings in

omenas are sent off. More than one member of the lobby has been made to believe that there are nice pickings in that arrangement.

Last winter there were all manner of charges of corruption made against the Contral Park Commissioners. The Senate appointed an investigating commissioners. The Senate appointed an investigating commissioners are found that the most of the matter came from men who had been attempting to pinned the public, and had been discharged by the Commissioners, and that the whole ery arcsefrom despreciated and disallected parties. The light on the Central Park here this water is from precisely the same cause. The only difference is its appearance in a different quarter and another set of men, but several of the old heads are in the back ground urging them on. The bill to authorize the Supervisors to appoint the Commissioners means the Central Park extension, and all who vote for that bill will be looked upon by the public is New York as attempting to force that netarious scheme upon them. The subject is to be brought up before the Commissioner and all who was the problem of the Commissioner and the central Park extension, and the public is New York as attempting to rore that netarious scheme upon them. The subject is to be brought up before the Commissioner and a harvage account on Apother bill to peconograp a harvage account on the subject is to be a commissioner by the public is the Commissioner and a harvage account of the commissioner and a harvage account of the commissioner and the commissione

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man as representative of New York city in the Convention.

It has leaked out that Weed is remaining in Washing ton to urge seward to withdraw from the Cabinet. That portion of the republican party consider that Lincole has piaced him in the mands of the radicals, and with to throw the responsibility all upon them. A strong effort is being made quietly to have Mr. Seward withdraw, but it is feared by them that his love for office with the too strong for their appeals.

There is a nine little row browing. It is east that Weed parted with Lincoln five times, determined not to see him agains, peaked his trunk each time, and was about to start for home, when a measurager came from Lincoln making to see him.

The Radicad Committee held another meeting this afternoon, and annunced themselves in readness to hear any suggestions in regard to the measure. The friends of the bull were present, but no one appearing to argue against it, the subject was postponed until to morrow, and the committee took up the Paird Avenue and Forthbam California bill, which is an amendment to the West

Farms bill persed last winter. It provides for laying a track over the New Harlem Bridge at the terminus of the third Avonue Radroad. Measure Molermott and Radingate argued against the bill. They ware not opposed to building a road in that part of Westchester county, but to the mode of doing it, and against crossing the bridge. Measure Rogers, Birdsall and Chambers argued in favor of the bill at much length. It was finally postponed until next week, or fuesday.

Measure Chapp and Eliiot were before the Cities and Villages Committee on the Contral Park bill, but had other persons to advocate their scheme. Eliiot is one of those who purchased a large amount of real estate when the assessors were piacing a valuation on the property, for the purpose of making a big thing out of it. They claim to night four of the committee in favor of their magnificent swincle.

The yole was taken this evening on the Flores and

to high that a factor this evening on the Hopps and Kinney contested case. Mr. Kinney was declared outside to his seat by a vote of 80 to 5. The Arcularius and McCabe contested case was then taken up, and, after a short discussion, further consideration was postponed until next week—Friday evening.

# NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, March 6, 1861. The bill to amend the act authorizing the formati a corporation for manufacturing, mining and mechanical

purposes was passed. The bill to protect the Croton Aqueduct from inju

during the progress of the work required for its com-pletion came up for the third reading.

Mr. Hardy moved to recommit the bill, to retain its place among third reading bills when again reported. Cavried.

The bill to authorise the collection of agricultural sta-tistics was laid on the table.

tistics was laid on the table.

The bill to provide for reports from supervisors of towns was passed.
The contested seet case of Hopps against Kennedy was
taken up as the special order.
Mr. Forch argued in support of the minority report, in
favor of Hopps. Avor of Hopps.

Mr. Kranan argued in support of the majority report, in the resolution that Wm. J. C. Kennedy is entitled to its east.

RVENING SESSION.

The contested seat case of Hopps sgainst Kinney, unnished at the adjournment, was resumed, and after a ebate the resolution of the majority confirming Wim. J. C. inney, the sitting member, in his seat, was adopted by vote of 61 to 5.

The case of McCabe seators.

The case of McCabe against Arcularius was then taken up. The report of the committee, with one exception, is in favor of the right of Mr. Arcularius, the sitting member, to his seat. After a debate the subject was postponed till Friday overing of next week.

Mr. Woodroy introduced bills to confirm certain proceedings of the New York Board of Health, and to prohibit bank officers from protesting mercantile paper.

Mr. Walsh introduced a bill relative to the Fire Marshal in New York.

Mr. Consocs moved that the bill incorporating the New York Eelectic Society be reported complete. Agreed to.

to.

The vote by which the bill granting certain privileges to the South Side Railroad, Long Island, was passed, was reconsidered, and, on motion of Mr. Benney, the bull was laid on the table.

Adjourned.

## THE EXPECTED EUROPEAN STEAMERS.

SANDY HOOK, March 6-Midnight. There are no signs of any of the steamers as yet of this point. Wind, a gale from the northwest, with snow

Non-Arrival of the North Briton. PORTLAND, March 6-11 P. M. No signs of the North Briton, now due with Europea

ntelligence to February 22.

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The Kansas Sufferers.

Archeox, March 5, 1861.

A meeting of the committee of men and others from the country, numbering about two hundred and fifty, and representing twenty-four counties, was hold here has night, and a series of resolutions were adopted expressing the utmost confidence in General Pomeroy and the other members of the general committee, fully endorsin the system of distribution adopted by them, and recommending all meayes and supplies for the relief of Kansas to be sent to them. They regret that conflicting statements have been sent from Leavenwort., as they consider that it may have a tendency to stop the supplies which are yet so urgently needed, and closed with the following resolution:—

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that instead of gross exaggerations being made to Meerrs. Hyatt and Pomeroy, the misrepresentations are justly attributable to the authors of the recent despatches sent from Leavenworth.

We have also the proceedings of a mass meeting of Jefferson county, also endorsing Gen. Pomeroy and the committee, and denouncing the action of some of the citizens of Leavenworth, who have endeavored to stop the supplies, as they state, by misrepresentations of a gross character.

Forty-two tons of provisions were shipped on Saturdsof or Westerday and to-day to the same points. The extablishment of these depots will be a great convenience to the settlers in the southern and western parts of Kansas. One hundred and ninety-live orders were received yesterday and until nine o'clock this morning, drawn by different local committees on the General Committee. The rush for a tow days has been tremendous, as the set-

different local committees on the General Committee. The rush for a few days has been tremendous, as the settlers wish to get their crops in, and must have supplies and seed in order to do so. But little seed wheat, compared to the wants of the country, has so far been received, and it has to be distributed in very small quantities.

ongress from the Western district.
No other Congressional beminstions are yet agreed on.
The Conventions adjourned to the 12th.
The Republican Convention moets to morrow.

The Eric Railroad.

The rivers and streams along the Eric Railroad nave not been unusually high. No damage of any kind has been sustained, and trains to all points run regularly and without obstruction.

Nomination for Congress. Harrycen, March 6, 1861.

The Democratic Convention for the First Congressions.

Intrict met to day. A full attendance (113 delegates) was present. The first informal ballot resulted:—
A P. Hyde, of Tollang, 62.

Henry C. Deming, Hartford, 59.

The second ballot resulted:—
Hyde, 79.

Mr Deming's name was then withdrawn, and Hon Alvin P. Hyde renominated. He was beaten by only the

Charter Elections.

AUBUNN, N. Y., March 6, 1861.

The charter election in this city yesterday resulted in the success of the estire republican city ticket. George lumphreys, republican andiciate for Mayor, has a marrity of 508. This is the largest republican majority ever reen in Auburn.

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 6, 1861.
The towns of Hamilton, Madison, Eaton, Georgetow and Brookfield, in Madison county, each elect republica

and Brookness, in Manager County, see a green supervisors.

Oswano, N. Y., March 6, 1861.

At the charter election to-day Hon. Henry Fitzhugh, republican, was elected Mayor by 351 majority. All the republican city and ward officers were elected, except the Overseer for the Poor. The majorities show a republican

The charter election, which took place in this village, peaterday, resulted in the election of the entire republican ticket. Republican trustees were elected by average majorities of 120. Unca, N. Y., March 6, 1861.

In this county—Oneida—thirteen democratic and thirteen republishes supervisors are elected.

Nowwest, N. Y., March 6, 1861.

In Chemango county the towns of Norwich, McDesough and Smithville elect the democratic telest, and the towns of Oxford, Preston, Guilford and Shorburne elect the republican ticket.

Oswego, March 6, 1861. Percausance, March 6, 1861.

Dutchese county elects thirieen republican and ten denoratic Supervisors. Same as last year.

Markets.

FHILADELPHIA STOCK BOARD.

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Siceks heavy: Pennsylvanis State 5's, 88's; Reading Railroud, 15's; Morris Lanai, 52; Long island Staffood, 10's; Pennsylvanis Railroud, 39's, Sight exchange on New York at par.

New Orleans, March 6, 1861.

Cotten steady: sales to day 12,000 bales at 11c. a 11's; for middling. Sugar steady at 4's; a 5's; for four to Liverpool, 3'd. Exchange on London, 4 a 5 premium; sight do. on New York, M. discount to par.

Mounz, March 5, 1861.

Cotton—Sales to day 1,000 bales, at 10's; a 10's; for middling. The eales of the last three days foot up 3,700 bales, and the receipts 6,000 bales.

Barnisone, March 5, 1861.

Flour dull; Howard street and Ohlo at \$5'25; City Mille, \$5' to cales. Whoat firm; red, \$1'25' a \$1'20; white, \$1'30 to enles. Whoat firm; red, \$1'25' a \$1'20; white, \$1'30 to enles. Whoat firm; red, \$1'25' a \$1'20; white, \$1'30 to enles. Provisions steady; meas pork, \$17'; lard, 9's; office 2m at 12's; o a 13c; whitekey firm at 20c.

PILLADELPHIA STOCK.

Corconary, March 6, 1861.

Flour, \$5', Wheat declined 4c, a 5c; sales 2,000 bash.

Cottes, 1's; o a 13c; Whitekey firm at 19c. a 19's;

Corconary, March 6, 1861.

Flour very dull and prices irregular; super offered at

Chunkar, March 6, 1801.

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Flour very dull and prices irregular: super offered a \$4.40. Whiskey declining: salez at 140. Most pork i mesocrate demandant \$17.8 \$17.20. Buildineats active a 6%c. a 8%c. Bacon steady. Land dull and unchange sight exchange on New York steady at ½ premium.

Last Saturday Gev. Letcher and Mayer Mayo, of Richmond, together with several members of the Virginia State Legislature and Convention, paid a visit to Fortress Monroe. Everything peaced off most pleasantly.

## THE WRECK OF THE MOUNT VERNON.

Statements of the Captain and Second Mate-What the Passengers Say-The Position and Condition of the Ship-Chances of Cetting Her Off Bough Weather, Le.,

I left Tems river at eight o'clock in the stage for Tuckerton, on Tuesday morning. After a drive of the most monotonous and weary description the stage arrived at Puckerton about half-past three P: M. The wreck lie some six miles from this village, out in the sea, at a place called Old Inlet, in Little Egg Harbor. Without halting I took a boat, and ran over to her in less than two hours whistling northwester, which sent the spray over the boat and its crew in showers. The sea was run ning so high that it was only with great difficulty and some mager that the war was hard lest acceptant to steamer. The wrecking schooner John G. Roach was anchored parallel to the unfortunate vessel, at a distance from her of about thirty yards, and one of the steamer's beats was busily engaged receiving the steamer's cargo and transferring it to the wrecker. After informing those on board that the reporter of the New York Herald desired to go on board, Captain Layfield, of the steamer, immediately had his ladder lowered over the gangway, and I stepped from the dock of my lively little craft to the more steady one of the helpless steamship Mount Vernon. My first in-quiry was if any one had been lost, as I heard on the way that some seven or eight lives were lost, and that the steamer was going to pieces. It was gratifying to be informed, however, that this rumor was totally groundless. The captain, without hesitation, gave me the felowing account of the accident to his steamer and the trip from New York :-We left our pier about half-past three in the afternoon

on Saturday. The weather was clear but smoky, and the rind southwest. At a quarter to twelve o'clock the same night, when the ship was going between ten and eleven ots an hour, she struck. It was my watch at the time and the second mate took my place. About half an hour before she struck I was on deck, and before going below, told him to keep her a respectable distance from the had. I also asked him if the lead was on deck, which was an intimation that I desired him to sound the depth was an intimation that I desired him to sound the depth of the water occasionally. When she struck, the second mate ordered the wheel starboard, and stopped the engine before I could get to the wheelheuse. This had the effect of sticking her on the bank, which she might otherwise have cleared. I then started her again, but she was stuck fast. We then put the topsail on her and put her belm sport, the wind being from the southward; this had the effect of merely causing the ship to would not and head north northeast, when she stopped again Thus she lay till the next day. In the meantime a flag of distress was hoisted. The following day (Sunday), at one o'clock P. M., the wrecking schooner Ruth Hasley came to our assistance, and helped us to run the anchor off, but we have it home, the anchorage being quicksand. again hove our anchor, and, by helping with the steam, we succeeded in heading the steamer in twice the length of herself about two o'clock Monday after noon. On Monday night we again hove the anchor out, and again succeeded in heaving the ship in twice the length of herself, and comparatively out of danger, for she was now in smooth water, and more into the inlet We would have brought her into the harber if the anchor would have held its grip, but it would not. On Tuceday morning, about ten o'clock, we got assistance from the John G. Boach, another wrecking schooner. She planted her ancher near us and hove it taut. As the wind has been towards the northwest we have not started her to-day. The weather has been so rough since we ran above that we could not bring a lighter along side. We however got her cargo out of the after hatch and put it on deck forward, and at three o'clock this (Puesday) afternoon we commenced transferring it to the wrecking schooner. It is an assorted cargo of about one hundred tons. The Mount Vernon is a screw steamer of eight hundred tons burthen, and plies between New York and Washington. I expect to get her off and proceed on my voyage as soon as the cargo is taken out of her and the wind changes from the westward. At present she does not leak any and is perfectly safe.

THE MATE'S STATEMENT. would have held its grip, but it would not. On Tuesday

THE MATE'S STATEMENT. Mr. Webster, the second mate, who was on deck when he accident took place, gave the following statement:the accident took place, gave the following statement:—
I took the deck at eight o'clock, going the course of south sou! west all steered that course until about nine o'clock, when the staward came on deck to the pilot house and gave me the course of southwest by south, by she captain's orders. I steered that course till half-past II P. M., when the captain told me gookeep her off southwest by south. On this course she struck at a quarter before twelve o'clock P. M. The weather was not foggy but smoky. When the captain was on deck he asked me if I had the lead on deck? I told him I had, but I did not heave it. He told me to keep her a respectable distance off the shore.
The shount Vernor had only three passengers—all gentlemen. They had nothing to add to the satements already made, but they fully corroberated those of the optain and the mates. They mentioned, however, that

The Mount Verton had only three passengers—all gentemen. They had nothing to add to the satements al ready made, but they fully corroberated those of the enptain and the mates. They mentioned, however, that there was neither panic nor excitement when the ship struck, and that good order has prevaled lever since. No withstanding the statement of the captain, the statemer does lie in a very dangerous position, and to me it would seem impossible for her to get off unless there should occur a calm, and with it a high tide. If the wind blows from the west it is off shore and the tide will not rise high enough to float her. If it blows from the north it will produce a heavy sea against her side, which will shake her much and shift her position a little; if from the south the result will be similar, and if from the south the result will be similar, and if from the south the result will be similar, and if from the south the result will be similar, and if from the south the result will be similar, and if from the south the result will be similar, and if from the south the result will be similar, and if from the south the result will be similar, and if from the south the result will be similar, and if from the south the result will be similar, and if from the same received to a ship ashore on it than a rock would, and she is so entangied in the bank that I can scarcely see any room for hoping that she will ever leave it. It is the universal opinion among the boatmen, wreckers, and other nautical men with whom I have conversed, that the ship will be a total loss.

Latting East Harmon, March 6, 1961.

After leaving the Monte Vernon hast evening our little boat heased for the village. A galo carse on, however, which was dead against un, and after beating about till near midnight, dronched with frozen spray, we were ownedled to make for beating about the captain of the wrocking schooner alongside the steamer, for also drifted astern of the disabled vessel, and of course could be of no use to her.

The stoamer remained, howev

Army Intelligence.

THE RESIGNATION OF LINUT. COL. LAT.
The delicacy and sense of propriety of this distinguished gentleman, for some time a member of the military family of Gen. Scott, have led him to tender his resignation, in aveidance of a different dilemma. Col. Lay was aid to Gen. Wm. O. Butler, and was by his aide when wounded in the streets of Monterey. He joined the army of Scott and filled the position of military accretary, assimilated to the grade of Major of cavalry, and was present in the engagements from Vera Crus to the capital. The fear-expressed of a botra; al of professional confidence, on th part of Col. Lay, are idle and absurd. Col. Lay is on a mort visit to the city, and, we understand, is stopping at the military quarters of Gen. Scott. Books, Book Buyers and vine Crusts .- In consequence of

the present crists, the stock of the old bookselling firm of Derby & Jackson, of Frondway, has to be sold out at a most rulneus escrifice. This is not the only case that will result from the dissatrous policy of the present administration, unless some radical change be effected.

Mails from the African Squadron. Sau Harnon, L. L. March 6, 1861. The whaling bark Odd Fellow has arrived at this port. Ste brings mail bags from the african squadren. They were sent to New York this morning.

The America Outward Bound.

The steamship America sailed at nine o'clock this morning, with fifteen pessengors for Halifar and aisseen for Liverpool. She takes out no specie. Sentence of Death Commuted.

The Court to-day heard the application of James W.
Scovel, G. Remak and T. Ramyon, counsel for Levi
Waldenberger, Scotono was commuted to imprisonment

Political Inta ligence.

"THE REPORTED ON the Sth ult., or pied from one of the Fastern journals, stating that Mr. Erasmus D. Avery, formorly a representative in the Convecticut Legislatus from the town of Groton, was in the secension army in Pensacola, we are informed is incorrect. Mr. Avery is not now nor sever was in the secession army at Pensacola or any other piace; neither was he a ray ablican representative in the Connectout Legislature. When he represented the town of Groton he was sent by his constituents as an old line whig.

FRENCH THEATER.—A special performance will be given here to night for a charitable object. "Les Pauvres de Paris," a very effective drama, upon which Mesers. Bour-cicault, Seymour, Goodrich and Warden founded "The Poor of New York," will be given for the first time here.

Court Calendar—This Day.

Superior Court —Part I.—Nos. 1415. 1417. 1419. 1423. 1426, 1427. 1422. 1431, 1433, 1436, 1437. 1439. 1441. 1445. 1447. Part II.—Nos. 862, 794, 954, 960, 254, 206, 628, 968, 972, 986, 934, 986.

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Superior Court.—Spring Than—Nos. 154, 2, 127, 156 %, 510, 163, 164, 172, 173, 196, 144, 182, 194, 202 to 206 %, 189, 184, 545, 545, 651, 669, 571, 681, 683, 689, 601, 607, 613. Fart II.—Nos. 350, 272, 378, 426, 428, 430, 462, 434, 436, 438, 442, 444, 446, 456, 452, 456, 458, 460, 466, 479.

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STANTON—THORPRON.—At Jersey City, on Sunday, February 24, by the Rev. Charles Larew, paster of the Hedding Methodist Episcopal church, John B. Stanton, of Hudson City, to Sarani, chapter of Archibald Thompson, Feq., of the former place.

WILLINGSON—THORDER—OR Monday, March 4, at the Church of the Mediator, Lexington avenue, by the Rev. James B. Herrick, George A. WILLINGON to AMANDA R., daughter of the late Feter R. Kinsam, Eq., and widow of the inte John E. Thorne, Eq., all of thus city.

The inte John E. Thorne, Esq., all of this city.

Died.

Axborn.—On Wedneeday morning, March 6, at two o'clock, Wainer Marthon, and of J. W. and M. Axford, aged 9 months and 13 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) offernoon, at half-post one o'clock, from the residence of his granufather, 168 Bowery.

Campsell.—On Tuesday evening, March 5, Sarah Ann Campsell.—On Tuesday evening, March 6, Sarah Ann Campsell.—On Tuesday evening, March 6, Sarah Ann Campsell.—The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the friends.—On Wedneeday, March 6, Thomas Cummo, the to clock, without further invitation.

Cummo.—On Wedneeday, March 6, Thomas Cummo, the Trity year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the First Reformed Presbyterian church, rewelfth street, between Sixth and Soventh avenues, without further invitation.

Twelfth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, without further invitation.
Densmir.—On Wednesday morning, March 6, of consomption, Jose Densmir. a native of this city, aged 28
years, 2 months and 20 days, only son of the late Bernard Fonnelly.
His funeral will take place from the residence of his
mother, 226 West Twenty-sixth street, on Friday morning, at nine o'clock, to St. Vincent de Paul's
Church, where a grand high mass of requirem will be celebrated, and from theuce to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

M. after a long and severe filmers, that a Hager Farmers-mors, a pattre of flamover, aged 40 years, I mouth and 11 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock, from his into residence, 150 Hester street, corner of Elizabeth, without further invitation. His re-mains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interaged 25 years Funeral this (Thursday) afternoon, at jone o'clock, from Forty-much street, between First and second ave-

Hust.—At his residence, in Westchester, on Monday, March 4, Lawi Hust, in the 72d year of his age.
His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attent the funeral, this (Thursday) attenuous, at two o'clock, at his late residence without further avitation. Historiet and the funeral, the funeral of years of years of the funeral of the fun

o'clock, at his late residence without further invitation. His nurth — On Tuesday, March 6, John His nurth, aged 26 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) at ormoon, at half past one o'clock, from his late residence, 96 Lewis street.

His reash.—On Saturday, March 2, Jones J. Hisman, of Dubin, aged 29 years.

His remains were interred in Greenwood Cometery on Wednesday, March 6, after nervices by the Nev. Mr. Montgomery, at the thurch of Incernation.

Lances.—In Tuesday evening, March 5, Carnenne Lances, a native of Callan, county Kilkennay, freinad.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 38 Henry street, the Thursday of tenore, it has past one o'clock, Lances.—On Tuesday evening, March 5, suddenly, Mrs. M. Lancake Liver, the beloved wife of Fatrick Lynch and daughter of the late Patrick Lynch, in the Stat year of her age.

Manuage Liven, the beloved wife of Patrick Lynch and daughter of the late Patrick Lynch, in the Sain year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her brothers, Michael and Mathew Lynce, and brothers in law, Edward, Hornes and John Hayes, are respectively invited to attens her funeral, from her late residence of Marion street, on Frinay afternoon at half-past one o'clock

Lawkent — On Wednesday, March 8, of consumption, Brothers A Lawkent, aged 42 years and 10 months.

Him Friends and the members of the Fourth precinct police, together with the department in general, are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, corner of James and Chatlana streets, on Friday, at noon.

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McCann, aged I year, 2 mooths and 5 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the resource of his parents, 75 West Twenty-fourth street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'cock.

From At Newark, N. J., on Sonday, March 3, Mrs. Sociand, is the 76th year of her age.

The restives and friends of the family are trited to attend the tuneral, from her late rendence, 30 Cintos street, Newark, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'cock. Pronan — On Treeday, March 5, at or a short timesa, John Finnian, a marive of Kikrasagin, county of Rikeuny Ireland, and by years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are te-

avenue.
Wood. —On Tuesday, March 5, Maxy, widow of Thomas Wood. —On Tuesday, March 5, Maxy, widow of Thomas Wood, in the 75th year of her age.
Her friends and the friends of her sons, Aaron 2, Daniel M. and William H. Wood, are invited to attend the Tuesrul, from the residence of the latter, No. 276 Grandstreet, this (Thursday) morning, at ten o'clock, without further notice.

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two o'clock. Bis remains will be taken to Calvary Cantery for interment.

Rive.—On Tuesday, March 5, Drussia Rive, of Kinman, county Limerick, Breland, aged 35 years.

The friends and relatives are particularly requested to
attend her funeral, from her late residence, 445 Fourth
eitreet, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

County Limerick papers please copy.

Russial.—In Breecklyn, on Tuesday, Marsh 5, of scaries
fever, Lours, the befoved daughter of Edwin C. and
listy A. Russell, aged 8 years, 7 months and 25 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the finneral, this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock, from
the residence of her parents. No. 598 Cumberland street.

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SMAIL.—On Monday, March 4, EDWARD J. SHALL, coun
soller at law, eldest son of Wilson Smail, aged 33 years
and 8 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the
funeral thus (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock, from his
late residence. Bushwick avenue, near Cook street,
Brooklyn, E. D. Friends will cross South Seventh street
ferty, and take East New York cars to Cook a reet.

SCULIX.—On Wodnesday, March 6, John, son of Edward
and Jane Scully, aged 6 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) atternoon
at two o'clock, from her residence of his parents, No. 20
Eleventh avenue, corner of Forty-fifth street.

Sigo papers please copy.

SURREARD.—On Wednesday evening, March 6, Runairii Surmaars, widow of the late William Shorrari, or consumption, aged 39 years, II months and I day.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon,
and colock, from her late residence, 337 Madison street,
without turther invitation.

Surma.—On Wednesday, March 6, William Shorrari,
on consumption, aged 33 years, II months and I day.

The relatives and friends of t

SCULIM.—On Tuceday, March 5, Hugg Sculin, aged 65 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 300 Menroe street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at half-past como o'clock.

Schwickerman.—On Wednesday, March 6, after a share but severe sickness, John 6, Schwickerman.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon at one o'clock, from his late residence, No. 201 Fund street, corner of South First street, Williamsburg.

Tarksky.—On Wednesday, March 6, after a short shoes, Connex Tarksky, in the 46th year of his age.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 244 West Sixteenth street, between Seventh and Eighth avences, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Vigns.—On Tuceday, March 5, Carnarus, widow of the late Anton Vignes, in the 30th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 218 Seventh arenue.

Wood.—On Tuceday, March 5, Masy, widow of Thomas

street, this (Thursday) morning, at ten o'clock, without further notice.

Witter—On Wednesday, March 6, Mary Ann, daughter of James W. White, Justice of the Superior Court, and Rhoda E. White, in the 12th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of her parents, 52 East Thirty fourth street, on Friday maring, at half past ten o'clock, without further notice.

Winart.—On Monday, March 4, Edward K., aged 8 years and 9 months; and on Wednesday, March 6, Chandles L. 1. and Emily C. Winant.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 5 Graham street, Brocklyn.

Winsay.—On Tuesday, March 5, of consumption, Pamer Minsay, aged 61 years.

The friends and relatives of the family, and also the friends of his son, Jacob Wilsey, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from nis late residence, 244 Ffictenth street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock. York—On Esturday, January 26, in Sacramento county, California, Mrs. Emmy C., wife of John P. York, and sland.

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